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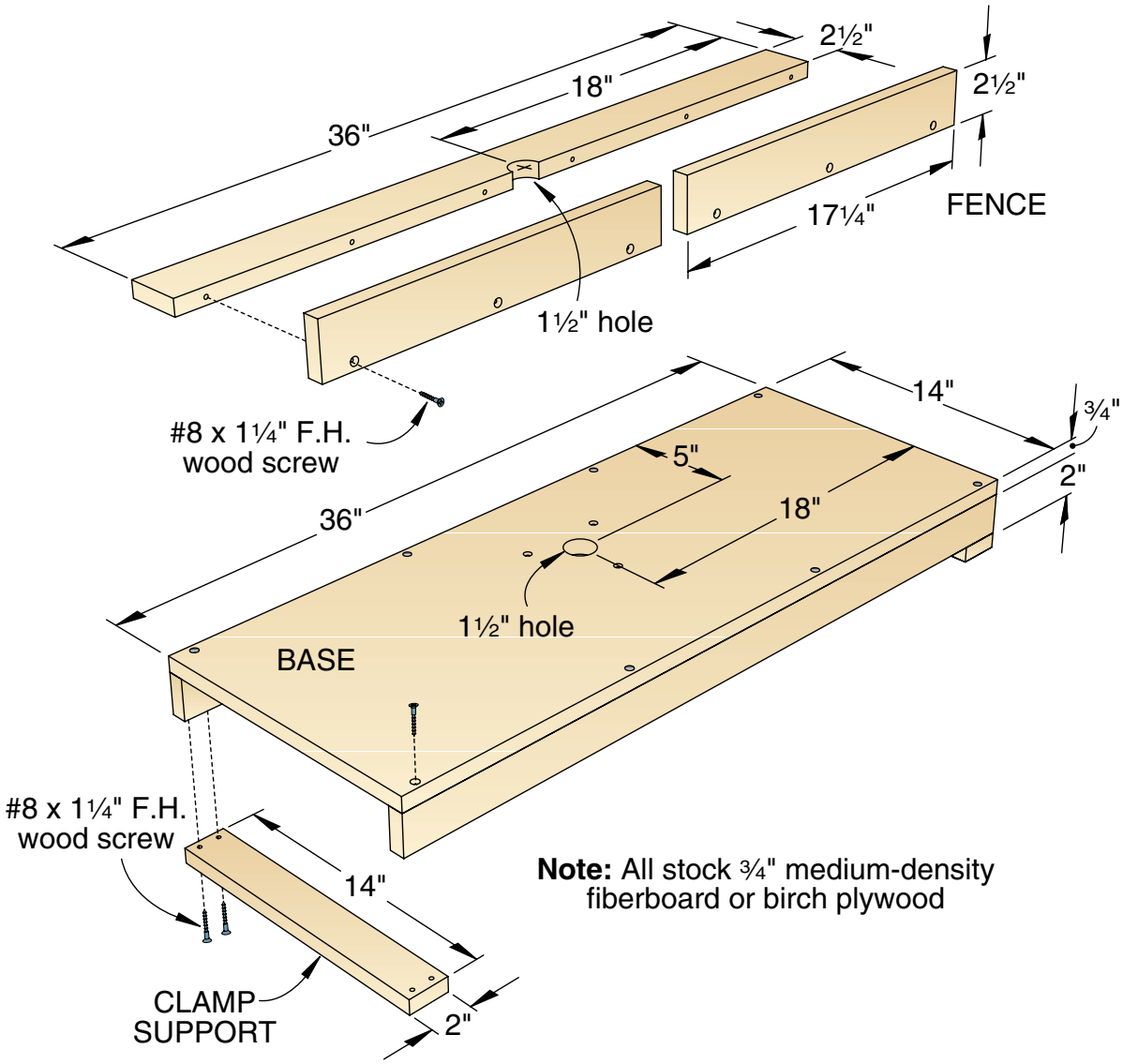
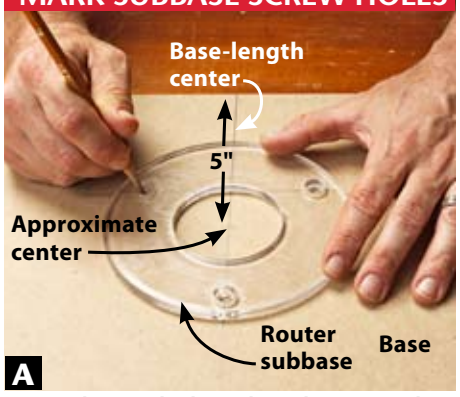
To make one, first cut all of its parts to size. At the center of the base along its length, measure 5" from one edge. Visually center your router subbase there, and



mark mounting-hole centers **[Photo A]**. Using a straightedge, draw connecting lines between the hole centers to form a triangle. Now draw a line from one corner to the center of the opposite side, splitting the triangle **[Photo B]**. Repeat for the other corners and sides. The lines intersect at the precise router subbase center.

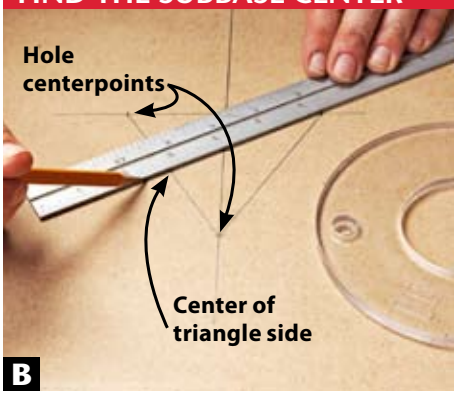
Using a Forstner bit, drill a 1½" hole at the intersection of the lines. Then drill countersunk holes for machine screws that fit your router base. (The ones that come with your router will be too short, so buy screws ¾" longer than the originals.) Now glue and screw the parts together to form the base and fence. Mount your router (without the subbase) on the underside, lay the table on two sawhorses, clamp the fence in position, and you're ready to rout.

MARK SUBBASE SCREW HOLES



Draw a line at the base-length center. Then rough-position the base 5" from the edge and mark the base mounting-hole centers.

FIND THE SUBBASE CENTER



Draw a line between each triangle corner and its opposite side center to mark where to drill the router bit opening.

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